the Archon

newsletter SPRING/SUMMER 1976

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GOVERNOR DUMMER ACADEMY
THE ARCHON
Spring/Summer 1976

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Photographic Credits: Shelley Marean '77, cover, pgs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6

Cover Photograph: "Processional at Graduation"

The *ARCHON* is issued three times per year and is mailed under non-profit permit No. 1 at Byfield, Massachusetts 01922.



ACADEMY CELEBRATES A SECOND 200th BIRTHDAY

Moderator to William Plante, Editor of the Newburyport Daily News *(left) and panel member Mark Starr, GDA '65, staff reporter for the* Wall Street Journal *at Friday morning seminar.*

For the past 20 months there has been a good bit of publicity, discussion, speculation, commercialization, condemnation, and innovation with regard to the nation's impending 200th birthday. All of the preceding did not go unnoticed at Governor Dummer, and at the same time not all was merely accepted either.

Having had some experience with bicentennial birthdays in the past, Academy administrators, faculty and students felt that whatever observance Governor Dummer might make, (and it is only fitting that the school, 13 years older than the country, should observe such an important occasion) it should be not only in celebration but should also include education.

After nearly a year of planning involving a large number of the GDA community, the program for the Governor Dummer Bicentennial Celebration was established and subsequently held over a three-day period from Wednesday, May 5 to Friday, May 7. The Academy also participated on Saturday in the Town of Newbury's Bicentennial events.

The program for Wednesday and Thursday morning consisted of two seminars, both offered each day to allow the entire student body to see each of them. One seminar was a historical overview of Governor Dummer and the other discussed revolution in the late eighteenth century and revolution now.

The Academy history began with Peter Lake '76, an English exchange student, giving a brief discourse on the history of the Dummer family (see article on William Dummer). Part of his presentation included Chris Duff '76 portraying William Dummer and sharing with the audience his thoughts on life and times during the middle 1700's.

Perry Smith '76, in charge of the school archives, followed with a brief history of early Governor Dummer Academy. His thesis centered around the idea that at the time the Academy was founded the purpose of education was broadening to include not only preparation for the ministry but also for law, medicine and business. He spoke briefly on two graduates of note, Rufus King and Theophilus Parsons, both of whom played a significant role in the founding of America as a nation.

Headmaster Jack Ragle, who wrote a history of the Academy at the time of its bicentennial in 1963, continued the seminar describing some of the early headmasters and providing some interesting facts. Nehemiah Cleveland, headmaster for 19 years beginning in 1821, is one of the more prominent in the school's history. He was responsible for building Commons dormitory, now an office and residence building, and for instituting the study of English and foreign language. In attempting to institute a tuition fee for Byfield students he created such a furor that he served his resignation in 1840, though later became a trustee. Several times, Jack noted, the school came very close to closing down, but each time, a new headmaster was installed and the Academy remained open.

Three alumni, Gil Smith '21, a former GDA teacher, Karl Gove '28, and Edward Hart '28, spoke on the period when Dr. Ingham was headmaster. Each made a point of referring to the respect he had for Dr. Ingham and the father figure that Dr. Ingham represented while they were in school.

The seminar ended after remarks by Ben Stone, Buster Narvins, Mac Murphy, Ed Dunning, and Tom Mercer on life at the Academy under Ted Eames' headmastership, which lasted from 1930 to 1959. They described aspects such as the different building campaigns which occurred, the structure in student life which existed, the initiation of various sports such as football and lacrosse, the social life afforded only by being a member of the Glee Club (a popular activity indeed) and the different graduates who have gone on in education to become professors at noted institutions.

The seminar ended after remarks by Ben Stone, Buster Na- might expect, nothing if not volatile. The primary purpose was to illustrate that the founding of America was based on a revolution started by radicals, or at least so they were thought of for the ten years prior to the war, and that today there are also radical approaches to thinking which might also, unknowingly, be contributing to significant change.

To accomplish this purpose, the participants (Ted Reed '76, Jeff Ogden '76, Tom Balf '76, Peter Lawlor '76 and Thomas Mechem, English teacher) espoused differing theses on problems which they feel exist within the country today and on solutions which might be undertaken. The spectrum was well covered. In terms of problems, social inequality, lack of equal

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justice, economic dislocation and the inadequacy of the Constitution with regard to the aforementioned were pointed out. On one end of the solution scale were those who advocated civil disobedience. This, of course, was the strategy so successfully employed by Mahatma Gandhi in India and Martin Luther King in the U.S. Supporters at the other end of the scale felt that working through the democratic process was the most effective way to promote lasting change. The issue boiled down to an adversary approach versus a cooperative approach with no clear-cut conclusion being reached, though the purpose of the seminar, to provoke thought, was most definitely achieved.

Thursday afternoon was devoted to recreation in the style and garb of the colonial period. Activities included arm wrestling, log chopping, spike driving, pie baking and several tugs of war. The tug of war provided, perhaps, the most interesting activity as 10 of the faculty first paired off against 10 of the junior class (the rope was stretched across a corner of the pond next to Thompson Auditorium). After their victory, the faculty then readied itself to tug against 10 of the senior class. Fatigue, as many were later heard to suggest, accounted for the victory by the seniors.

The theme chosen for Friday was the issue of the freedom and responsibility of the press, an issue which, as in the 1750's and '60's, has of late received considerable attention. Representatives from the press and the judiciary were invited to participate in a panel in the Auditorium to discuss the topic. The symposium was made possible by a grant from the Civic Service Educational Foundation which was founded by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Long, parents of David, GDA 1974.

The panel consisted of William Plante, moderator and Editor of *The Daily News* of Newburyport, Robert Acorn, Editor of *The Worcester Telegram*, Robert Holloway, an attorney with Ardiff, Ardiff and Morse in Danvers, Justice Christopher Armstrong of the Massachusetts Appeals Court, Mark Starr (GDA '65), journalist for *The Wall Street Journal*, and Thomas Winship, Editor of *The Boston Globe.*

After the panel was introduced, Mr. Holloway outlined the issue by speaking on the first and sixth amendments to the Constitution. His thesis was that nothing which takes place in a courtroom should be kept out of the newspapers, but that there are occasions when, for instance, the security of the nation might preclude detailed reporting and that these occasions should be handled as individual cases.

Mr. Acorn spoke next of the danger to the country's freedoms which would exist if the judiciary were allowed to control the press. He discounted the news media's ability to prejudice a jury when one takes into account all of the other variables, such as moral beliefs, past experiences of individuals, and current circumstances, which have an indeterminate influence on all people.

Mr. Winship noted that this country's press is the finest in the world and that to allow the judiciary to control what can and cannot be printed would seriously injure our freedom. He then addressed Mr. Armstrong with a question concerning the origination of the concern for "fair" trials.

Mr. Armstrong replied that he felt there are three reasons for the concern. The first is that a jury should be as free from pressure as possible, which the press might make difficult. The second is to prevent the kind of circus atmosphere which existed during the famous Sam Shepard trial when there was so much noise that the jury had trouble hearing the attorneys. And the third has to do with the laws of evidence which hold that a juror is to base his or her decision only on facts presented during the trial and not on something read in a newspaper such as a prior arrest record or, even, events that are misreported.

Pointing out the positive aspects of trial news coverage, Mr. Starr followed Mr. Armstrong with an example of how the press uncovered the influencing of a jury by a judge. When Mr. Starr was a reporter in Rochester, N.Y. the case of several young people accused of destroying army draft records was tried. In his instructions to the jury the presiding judge intimated that, because the men were clearly guilty and because the jury had indicated it was inclined to be sympathetic to the defendants, he would impose a light sentence if the jury returned a guilty verdict. After the trial, through persistent investigative reporting, the jury began to talk about the judge's biased instructions, which eventually led to a mistrial and the release of the accused.

Following the panel's individual remarks was a question and answer period involving the audience. Chris Darke '76, Editor-in-Chief of The Governor, asked about the relationship of the profit motive and the responsibility to report fairly. Mr. Winship and Mr. Plante both replied that the profit motive, as in any other profit-oriented business, is very strong but that at the same time so, too, is the responsibility to the public to provide accurate and broad coverage of as much news as possible. Other questions involved balancing national security and a free press, and acceptance of responsibility for breaking a gag order.

With the conclusion of the morning session came lunch and an opportunity for the students and panel to mingle informally. In the afternoon each panel member lead a seminar during which students could investigate more closely some of the thoughts that had been provoked in the morning.

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Chris Duff '76 portraying William Dummer during the Bicentennial Celebration.

COMMUNITY SERVICE REACHES OUT TO HELP

After 4 years, Governor Dummer's program to be of service to the surrounding community is stronger than ever.



Recreation being supervised by Jody Zafris '76 (left) and Pam Morais '77 at the Day Care Center.

The Governor Dummer Community Service Program consists of students who are concerned about others and who channel their feelings into positive activities such as visiting regularly with patients in a nursing home, taking care of children at a day care center, working with mentally retarded children, and teaching youngsters to swim at the local YWCA.

The program was last reported on in the *Archon* in the spring of 1973. In that article Mrs. Connie Williams, the program director, was quoted as saying the aim of the program is "to give the students an outlet for idealistic motives as well as to create practical experience in areas of interest." Since that time more than 75 students have participated in the program testifying to the successful achievement of Mrs. William's goal many times over.

The following article by Doug Stone '77 and poem by Perry Long '77, reprinted from the March 31, 1976 *Governor*, sensitively illustrates the program's value to not only the students but also to the people whose lives they touch.

By the door at the back of the Phillips building, Jim Grinnell, Sam Adams, and Dave Bell wait for Mr. Baratelli to arrive. Grinnell looks up as I trot down the stairs.

"Hey, George, where's Perry Short?"

"P-Perry? I dunno. What'd you do, untie the apron strings?" I wittily reply.

"Hey peanut brain. Mind your own peas and carrots. I ought to send you back where you came from: the . . ." At that moment, Mr. Baratelli appears, and Jim will have to tell me about my origin some other time. Those of us who are here pile into the van. Finally, Gordie comes and he finds a place in the back.

The journey is uneventful and quiet. Gliding through Newburyport, we deposit the swimmers at the YWCA pool, let off Jim and Perry, and after leaving Mary Ann Lennon at the Day Care Center, finally arrive at the nursing home.

Country Manor is inconspicuous from the outside, but inside it is not just another building. The first thing I notice every day is the smell – the smell of sickness maybe, or of people. The lack of fresh air. Doors and windows are kept closed most of the time and don't allow much fresh air to circulate. On the front door is a sign that asks people who have the flu or have had it not to come in. The four of us – Gordie Boulger, Sam Adams, Noo Sinthavanuchit and myself – routinely walk into the Activities Room, as if we are used to our work. It is the end of the second month, yet we are still not really accustomed to the life we encounter, three afternoons a week.

Dawn, who is 20, sees us and smiles. She is the Activities Director and she is always there helping out. Peggy is cleaning up from the "bingo" that was held before we came. Peggy is about 40 and is in charge, along with Dawn. We sit down and Sam and Gordie decide who is going to make the coffee. There is only one other person in the room, Esther Wood, who is busy completing a needlepoint flower design.

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Ann Dew '77 reading to one of the children at the Day Care Center.

For Dawn and Peggy, the tough part of the day is over. For us, it is just beginning. Sam, Gordie, and Noo are finishing their coffees. I throw away the Coke can and take the cards. Mrs. Wood wants to go upstairs, so I wheel her to the elevator and take her to the second floor. The floor up there is bare cement. The flooring will be put down tomorrow after a three-week delay. Paula, who I usually play cards with, has a cold but promises we'll play Wednesday. I hope she isn't getting the flu. Country Manor is a victim of the flu epidemic. Five residents have died. I look in the sun-room, but no one wants to play cards, so I pace down the corridor looking in the open doors. No better luck. I am usually stationed on the second floor, but I take the elevator to the third floor and get out. The people up here are classified as ambulatory. Again I walk through the corridor looking for a friendly, familiar, or curious face. Down the hall, I come upon Gordie and Mr. Smythe, who play checkers every day. They look contented, so I leave them. On the other side of the hall, a woman is crying. A nurse trudges down to see what the matter is. In one room, an elderly woman waves to me.

"Hi," I say.

"Hi." She is in her bed and we begin talking. It is hard to understand everything she says, but I can make sense of most of it. She believes I am, I think, her grandson. I take the role. She flutters her fingers on the bed-rail and I hold onto them. We speak more, as she is curious about school and my family. Suddenly she shrinks into her pillow and cries softly.

"Do you want me to go?" I ask worriedly. Two forces tug at me. I am afraid, yet I am also concerned. She asks for a handkerchief and we resume our discussion. After she has cried twice more and held onto my hand, I tell her I have to go and finally leave, waving goodbye and smiling. I feel guilty leaving her, but I don't think I could have stayed there too much longer.

I go down the stairs to the basement again. I see Dawn in the hallway. She says she has to leave and asks me if I would do a favor for her by bringing the mail up to the third floor. I oblige her and take the elevator this time. I could leave the mail at the nurse station, but I decide to take it around. Everyone is so glad to receive mail and I talk a little with all of them.

Most of the rooms have few pictures or mementos. Religious symbols are common. Dawn said few of the patients ever receive any visitors. If they have friends or relatives, they never bother to come. It's sad that nobody gives a damn. There is such a contrast between Country Manor (what a paradoxical name!) and the Racquet Club of Newburyport next door. On one side are hordes of people who are secure enough in their homes and at work to play tennis two or three times a week. On the other side, the timeworn residents have their lives behind them. The barrier is impregnable, except for the sunshine which volunteers like ourselves let in. As I give a letter to one of the men, we talk. He's quite a character. He brings out a newspaper clipping and shows it to me. "GDA to Graduate 10 from Newburyport," the headline reads. It is dated June 5, 1975. He points to the pictures of the ones he knows – the ones who worked at the home last year – and tells me about each of them.

It is now five past five and I'm late. I race down the stairs and get my jacket, but when I get back up to the first floor, I see that they haven't left yet. Soon the red van rolls up and we climb in on our way to pick up the others and return to school.

MIRROR

They are removed from us.
A separate way, their way
Their eyes glare forthward,
We know not what they are thinking.
We try to enter their world –
a private world,
perhaps beautiful to them,
maybe not.
The years swallow up their lives;
some sit and wait,
but wait for what?
A chance, maybe for some, never
for others.
The little man, with few possessions
hovers over his work,
we watch with keen interest –
He takes offense.
Leaving his work with his lunch pail
and undone boots,
he shuffles down Market Street –
I leave work late that night.
The little man is scuffing rocks on
Market Street.
They will leave their world at
death.
and so will we.
We feel we were productive,
So do they?



Peter Hampton '76 receiving an approving look from a friend.

FIELD HOCKEY: *ENGLAND OR BUST*



The Governor Dummer girls' field hockey team is currently planning a trip to England for the purpose of competing against their English counterparts. They hope to play against girls' teams at schools such as Greshams in Norfolk and St. Michaels in Surry. The Academy has in school now the daughter, Pat Thomas, of one of Greshams faculty members and has an alumna, Fiona Harris '75, attending St. Michaels. A number of other schools are also being contacted about the possibility.

The team to represent the Academy would be made up of the 15 best players and would travel with two adults. In order not to miss any school here, they are planning to be gone during the school's spring break, which also coincides with the English school's field hockey season.

As with any program as ambitious as this, the only problem the girls are having is in raising the necessary funds. Team coach Ruth Baker said, "The girls are really very excited about the prospect of going to England and hope to raise much of the money themselves." With room and board provided by the host schools, the major expense will be round trip air fares which they anticipate, at the lowest possible rate, will amount to about $5,000.

So far they have raised nearly $500 from the sale of GDA penants, candy bars and soft drinks at athletic contests, and through collecting old newspapers for recycling. Of course any outside support they might receive naturally would be accepted as Kate Wise, next year's team captain said, "I know the alumni and alumnae are being asked to support GDA and many other institutions as well, but if any did wish to help, as an additional sort of thing, all of us would be very grateful."

MORT SOULE APPOINTED...

This past March Jack Ragle announced the appointment of Morton G. Soule as teacher of Latin and English and Varsity Football Head Coach for the coming year, 1976-77. As Head Football Coach Mr. Soule is replacing Bob Anderson who resigned from that position at the end of the 1975 season. Bob will continue to teach biology, direct the athletic department and coach.

Mr. Soule holds the time-honored philosophy of athletics, which to some extent is also applicable to the classroom, wherein the sport itself is not the primary object, but rather, of more importance, are the values which can be learned and applied to life in general. These include, in his words, "sportsmanship, teamwork, cooperation, and respect for others."

He does feel, though, that the opportunities for success in the football program at Governor Dummer are good and looks forward eagerly to the challenge. His hope is to involve alumni and others in locating of fine student-athlete applicants who could be of great value to the school as a whole and to the athletic program.

For the past three years Mr. Soule has been teaching and coaching at North Yarmouth Academy in Maine. While at North Yarmouth, incidentally, he has compiled a 12 win, 4 loss, and 1 tie record in varsity football.

Previously he taught and coached at Deering High School and at Sanford High School, both located in Maine as well. While in college at Bowdoin (Class of 1968), Mr. Soule was a halfback and, during his senior year, was captain. He also played shortstop and first base for the varsity baseball team and ran track.

His interest in athletics can be traced to his family. His father, his uncle and one of his brothers also played football for Bowdoin. That same brother is now coaching football at Reading High School in Reading, Massachusetts. His oldest brother, a guard for the University of Maine while in college, now coaches at Bowdoin. Finally, another brother has been elected captain of this coming year's football team at Bowdoin.

Mr. Soule is married to the former Sally Butterworth of Cumberland, Maine and has two sons ages 2 and 6. His avocations include antique collecting, tennis, and mountain climbing.

JOE COOK '53 ELECTED...

Joseph G. Cook, Jr. '53 was elected president of the Alumni Association Executive Committee at its May 18 meeting. He replaces Buster Navins, who had previously agreed to serve for a one-year period during the Committee's formulation.

Joe entered the Academy in 1949 and quickly became active in a number of activities including the Glee Club, Rifle Club and Senior Council. He was also a member of The Milestone staff for three years and was business manager during his senior year. In athletics Joe played soccer, hockey, lacrosse and golf.

In 1958 Joe graduated from Colorado College with a B.A. degree in Business Administration and shortly thereafter entered the jewelry business. For the past eleven years he has worked with the Brewer and Lord Insurance Company in Boston, in which he became a partner in 1972. Another alumnus and classmate of Joe's, Bill Plumer, also works for Brewer and Lord and for the past two years has been the Academy's Alumni Fund Chairman. Joe is married to the former Joan Marple, has four daughters and resides in Hingham.

Chief among Joe's concerns as president of the Executive Committee are how to involve more alumni in the affairs of the school and how to encourage more to participate in annual giving. He will be meeting with Admissions Director Mike Moonves during the summer to discuss how the Committee and alumni in general can help to expand and improve the existing alumni admissions representative program.

It was also announced at the meeting that Joe Welch '47, and Peter Remis '52, who recently were elected to the Board of Trustees and serve on the school's Development Committee, and Jeff Gordon '69, who recently moved out of the area, would resign. All three joined the committee at its inception in the fall of 1974.

After nearly two years of work, which had included sponsoring the recent alumni directory, developing the successful format for the annual Boston alumni dinner, and studying ways of involving alumni, the committee decided to adopt formal guidelines in order to allow more alumni to participate over the years. It was agreed that the committee should be made up of ten members to allow for efficiency and that each member's term should be three years. It was also felt that when searching for new members consideration should be given to date of graduation to provide for thorough alumni representation.

FIRST REUNION A SUCCESS

On Saturday, May 8 the Academy held its first Reunion Day. Approximately 100 alumni and their wives and friends visited the campus to celebrate their reunions this year on a brisk but sunny spring day.

In a departure from the traditional Alumni Day, based on comments from alumni, it was felt that more would enjoy returning specifically once every five years for a major reunion when they could be assured of seeing a significant number of classmates than they would being asked back every year with no such assurance. While the classes this year whose numerals ended in a "1" or a "6" (e.g. '21, '26 . . .) were invited back in particular, this was not, of course, to suggest that any alumnus was not welcome to return to see old friends again.

Graduates began arriving around 12:00 noon for an informal lunch in the Dining Hall. Due to the very few athletic teams who were playing at home, the Class of 1975 had decided earlier to challenge the Class of 1971 to an open softball match at 2:00. Responding to the challenge, '71 showed up in force ready for battle.

Helping out their younger fellow alumni, several from the Classes of 1951 and 1966 (notably: Pete Dunning '51, Chuck Hussey '51, Barry Lougee '51, Sid Baer '66 and Tim Keeney '66) joined the ranks of the 1975 team. Unfortunately, though, this combination of veteran experience and youthful enthusiasm could not match the determination of '71. At the end of nine innings the score was 23 to 8 in favor of '71. While appearing to be a lopsided victory, the game was for the most part very competitive and all looked forward to a rematch.

At five o'clock refreshments were served in the Cobb Room to revive those who had expended themselves on the playing field and to allow old friends to catch up with one another. Not long thereafter dinner was served in the Dining Hall in a style which most did not remember as being present during their undergraduate days. Generous portions were sliced from steamer roasts and served with asparagus and potatoes. Tables were set with tablecloths, candlelights and floral decorations befitting the occasion.



Class of '71 waiting turn at bat during softball game.

At the end of dinner Headmaster Jack Ragle addressed the alumni, thanking them for returning and hoping they had had a good day. Jack also spoke briefly about the Academy and recent occurrences such as the three-day bicentennial celebration just concluded. He also mentioned a unique program the school has been investigating whereby a specially integrated curriculum would be offered to a select number of high school age children of Japanese families stationed in America. The necessity for such a program arises out of the extremely structured educational program existing in Japan, which, when left for three to five years, is very difficult to re-enter.

After Jack's remarks to alumni, Chuck Hussey and Barry Burlingham '71 respectively asked to be recognized and then offered their thanks to the school for what all agreed had been an interesting and exciting opportunity to again see old friends and visit the Academy.

Jack, as well as others within the school, was also very pleased with the success of the first Reunion Day. Jack said shortly after the affair that "I think a day like today illustrates the kind of enthusiasm our alumni have for the school and the friendship they have for each other. Over the years as the reunion idea gradually becomes more and more accepted, I look forward to seeing even greater numbers of alumni returning."

NEW YORK REVISITED

For the first time in two years the Academy traveled to New York City to host a luncheon at the Harvard Club on April 14 for alumni from the classes of 1955 to 1975. This represented a departure from the previous cocktail evenings the school held in 1973 and 1974.

Of the 40 alumni invited, a very impressive 50 percent attended to hear Buster Navins speak on the progress in alumni relations made during the past two years, and Jack Ragle on recent events on and off campus. One example Jack mentioned was a Rotary Club Luncheon in Newburyport at which four GDA undergraduates impressed everyone with a brief speech about a particular facet of Academy life.



MARSHALL DALTON, TRUSTEE EMERITUS AND GOOD FRIEND, DIES

Governor Dummer is sad to announce the death of Marshall B. Dalton, an old and valued friend of the Academy for many years, on March 29 of this year while in Winter Park, Florida.

Those still associated with Governor Dummer who knew Mr. Dalton well, remember vividly the sincere concern he showed for all. Whenever he was on campus, he would greet whomever he encountered and would generally discuss the school and what might be done to improve it. An indication of the high regard in which he was held by all can be found in the 1956 *Milestone*: "For his devoted work as treasurer of the Board of Trustees and for the immeasurable time and effort volunteered in planning the new building and other Governor Dummer projects while completing his first year as president of that Board, we, the Senior Class of 1956 dedicate *The Milestone* to *Mr. Marshall B. Dalton.*"

Mr. Dalton first joined the Academy's Board of Trustees in 1940 at the urging of James Duncan Phillips, president at the time, and the next year was made treasurer, a position he held for fourteen years. In 1954-55 he was elected president of the Board and remained so until 1965, after which he served three more years as a member of the Board. In 1968 he resigned officially from the trusteeship he had held so long and so well. Shortly thereafter he became a Trustee Emeritus.

Throughout his life Mr. Dalton served not only the Academy but also many other institutions. He was a trustee of Northeastern University, the New England Baptist Hospital and the Monadnock Community Hospital. He was active in MIT affairs as well as in his roles as president of the MIT Alumni Association and as a life member of the MIT Corporation.

In addition to his work with non-profit organizations, he was very well known in the field of insurance. He began his distinguished career with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in 1915 after graduating from MIT. After 19 years with Liberty Mutual he was elected president of the Boston Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company and the Machinery Insurance Company which he served concurrently.

Elected chairman of both in 1958, he became honorary chairman in 1965. At the time of his death he was honorary chairman of the Arkwright-Boston Insurance Company of Waltham.

Mr. Dalton was born in 1893 in Portland, Maine and graduated from Portland High School in 1911.

DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR, DAVID MITCHELL, RESIGNS

After three years as Director of Development David S. Mitchell, GDA '68, announced this spring that he would resign as of July 1. Dave took over the position in July of 1973 from Valleau Wilkie who was the director for one year after retiring as headmaster in 1972. Val was largely responsible for the creation of the school's first full-time development program.

In announcing his decision Dave said "when I first accepted this position Jack Ragle, the trustees and I agreed on a three-year term, and that is now coming to a close. The past three years have certainly been fun as well as challenging but the time has come to move on to an area in which I have a career interest."

Including the current year, since his arrival at Governor Dummer the Annual Fund has increased from about $75,000 per year to nearly $110,000. Even more important, he adds, is that the number of alumni and parents supporting the school has grown from 650 in '72-'73 to what should be over 1050 by July 1, 1976. "The number of people donating to an institution is the true indication of how well that institution is respected, and it has been very encouraging to discover a continually increasing number at GDA. This bodes very well for the future," he says.

During his tenure Dave has added programs, such as anniversary recognition, alumni telethons, area parent representatives, and gift level recognition associations, which other schools have used successfully for a number of years. In the area of alumni and parent communications, the *Archon* has grown from a newsletter to a small magazine, the number of alumni dinners has increased, and special programs have been initiated to encourage the interest of young alumni during their college years.

Reflecting on the past three years Dave said "by far and away the most pleasurable experiences I've had, and there have been many, have involved working with and getting to know the many students, alumni and parents who in one way or another have been and are a great help to the Academy and who have been the force behind any success we've had."

The future of development at Governor Dummer, he feels, is bright. The development office is adding an Assistant Director, which will allow the school to enter new areas of potential for raising funds, and the feeling among alumni and parents about the Academy seems very definitely, he says, to be on the upswing. "If GDA continues to communicate with its supporters, telling them of its problems and needs as well as its achievements, then I don't see any limit to the potential for substantial long-range funding and, therefore, for a very strong and dynamic existence."

NEW DIRECTOR APPOINTED

It was announced very recently that replacing Dave will be Scott D. Lothrop. Mr. Lothrop was a graduate of Governor Dummer in 1953. He also has a son who will be entering the Academy in the fall of 1976 as a sophomore.

Mr. Lothrop has been involved in the field of school and college development work since 1959. Currently he is working at Deerfield Academy on their ten-year $40 million capital drive and is expected to start at Governor Dummer on July 1.

Lieutenant Governor William Dummer



BICENTENNIAL SERIES

In previous articles in the "Bicentennial Series" men such as Samuel Moody, Theophilus Parsons and Rufus King were written about who either had a significant impact on the Academy in its initial years or who were notable products of the Academy. It is ironic that the man who was responsible for the school's very being, and therefore could and can share in the credit the school's graduates have brought and continue to bring, was never able to see the result of his generosity. For it was through his last Will and Testament, first read in 1761, that Lieutenant-Governor William Dummer provided for the "erecting, building and finishing (of) a Grammar school house."

However, any review of the life of William Dummer must start with the life of his forebears who were among the first arrivals in the British colonies.

In 1632 aboard the ship *Whale* were 70 head of cattle and 30 immigrants among whom was Richard Dummer. Richard, a wealthy landowner at Bishipstoke near London, lost no time in establishing himself in the new England. Upon his arrival he lived in Roxbury where he built the first water-powered grist mill. In 1635 he moved north to Newbury where he became one of the largest landowners and richest men in the area. He built a second mill on the Parker River and was one of the first colonists to import horses and cattle. He also became a magistrate of the Colony.

Richard's first wife, Mary, bore him but one son, Shubael, before she died. In 1644 he took as his second wife Frances Burr, the widow of Reverand Jonathan Burr. With her came the four children of her first marriage. To Richard she bore four sons and a daughter.

Jeremiah, the oldest of Richard and Mary's children, was apprenticed at fourteen to the mint master and treasurer of the Colony, John Hull. It was through his training with Hull that he became one of the most noted and admired of early American silversmiths (some of his work is on display currently at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts). Jeremiah and his wife Anna settled in Boston, where he was to hold a number of important positions and play a significant part in colonial affairs during the latter 1600's.

Unfortunately, there is little known about his early life . . .

. . . he was well practiced in the same Puritan virtues as his grandfather . . .

Of their nine children, two stand out: Jeremy and, of course, William. Jeremy graduated from Harvard and later served as an agent in London for the Massachusetts and Connecticut colonies. It was he who, while in England, persuaded Elihu Yale to contribute substantially to the new college in Saybrook, Connecticut (now New Haven) which bears his name.

William was born in Boston in 1678. Unfortunately, there is little known about his early life, though one might well assume that while he had educational and other advantages, he also was well practiced in the same Puritan virtues his grandfather, Richard, was known for.

It is known that at approximately twenty-five years of age William traveled to England, where he first married, and remained until his wife died in about 1712 when he was thirty-four. Scarcely two years later in New England he married Catherine, the daughter of Thomas Dudley, the then Governor of Massachusetts.

Again in 1716 he set sail for England, this time securing the Lieutenant-Governorship to Samuel Shute who replaced Catherine's father. Both Dudley and Shute did far more to create turmoil in the colonies than to lessen it. Neither was politically shrewd enough to be able to work with the General Court of Massachusetts. After six years, Shute simply left one day in 1722 to report his problems to the English Council and never returned.

Consequently it fell into William's hands to do what he could to bring about some cooperation between the Court and the Executive branch. It was a credit to the man, and probably a surprise to Massachusetts colonists, that the next six years, until 1728, provided a period of relative calm between the Court's desires and his English superior's expectations. Nehemiah Cleveland perhaps summed up William's capability best when he wrote that the Lieutenant-Governor had "no shining quality of mind, no prominent, outcropping of virtue. But we do discern abilities equal to every emergency — a judgement always calm and solid — a great firmness — strict integrity and warm benevolence."

In 1728 William Burnett officially succeeded Shute but only managed to stay one year before renewed friction caused him to leave. Upon Dummer's return as acting Governor, Judge Samuel Sewall wrote in a letter to him, "These are to congratulate your honor and this province upon your returning again to be their Governor and Commander-in-Chief . . . I thank God who has received you against this juncture of our distress."

This time William remained only a year before retiring, thankfully we believe, from politics to his farm in Newbury where for the next 30 years he was the model gentleman farmer.

Of course, no article to alumni about William Dummer would be complete without mention of the Mansion House, a dwelling known to all graduates. A fine example of early American architecture, the date of its construction is vague though many favor sometime between 1714-1720. An often repeated story supports this view. It is said that when William first brought Catherine to the house he carried her on a magnificent horse straight through the front door and up the staircase to the second floor.

Through the years the Mansion House has served many purposes. At first it was the home of the tenant farmers, whose charge was to run the Dummer farm, the profits of which were to support the Adacemy. During the Civil War it is said to have housed runaway slaves. And later it became the home of Governor Dummer headmasters. It also served at one time as a place of boarding to a few of the school's undergraduates and as the main office of the school.

'These are to congratulate your honor and this province upon your returning again to be their Governor . . .'

Seven years before his death, in an act characteristic of a man who had spent much of his life with the colonies' interest at heart, William wrote in his Will that upon his death the land and its profits were to be used to construct a school. Soon after his death in 1761 a Boston newspaper paid tribute to him by writing that "While he lived, his prayers, and his alms, continually ascended for a memorial before God. At his death, he left a great part of his estate to pious and charitable uses. Having served his generation by the will of God, he fell asleep, in a joyful expectation of a resurrection to eternal life."

It might now be said, with over 200 years of retrospect, that he also left a memorial before man, the longevity and positive consequences of which would serve to resurrect his memory and his honor with each graduating class.

WINTER ATHLETIC RESULTS

Date	School	GDA	OPP
	VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Dec. 6	Noble & Greenough	48	41
Dec. 10	Groton School	47	52
Dec. 13	Lawrence Academy	53	37
Jan. 17	Thayer Academy	47	78
Jan. 24	Belmont Hill	39	41
Jan. 28	Rivers	54	61
Jan. 31	St. Mark's	33	59
Feb. 7	St. Sebastian's	61	80
Feb. 11	Brooks School	61	69
Feb. 13	Roxbury Latin	49	48
Feb. 18	St. Paul's	52	42
Feb. 21	Milton Academy	79	84
Feb. 25	B-Browne & Nichols	52	60
Feb. 28	Tabor Academy	35	56
	Won: 4 Lost: 10		
	J. V. BASKETBALL		
Dec. 6	Noble & Greenough	43	36
Dec. 10	Groton School	29	39
Dec. 13	Lawrence Academy	39	43
Jan. 17	Thayer Academy	48	51
Jan. 23	Belmont Hill	52	51
Jan. 28	Rivers	34	38
Jan. 31	St. Mark's	53	54
Feb. 4	Middlesex	35	23
Feb. 7	St. Sebastian's	46	70
Feb. 11	Brooks School	39	42
Feb. 13	Roxbury Latin	44	57
Feb. 18	St. Paul's	64	47
Feb. 21	Milton Academy	55	56
Feb. 25	B-Browne & Nichols	54	49
Feb. 27	Tabor Academy	51	44
	Won: 6 Lost 9		
	3rd BASKETBALL		
Dec. 13	Brooks School	35	31
Jan. 17	Groton School	30	26
Jan. 21	Brookwood	77	55
Jan. 24	B-Browne & Nichols	31	33
Jan. 29	Shore C.D. School	47	32
Jan. 31	Belmont Hill	43	41
Feb. 7	Brooks School	52	53
Feb. 11	Brookwood School	48	37
Feb. 21	Milton Academy	36	65
	Won: 6 Lost: 3		
	WRESTLING		
Jan. 17	Holderness	24	36
Jan. 21	Phillips Academy	6	57
Jan. 23	Belmont Hill	25	36
Jan. 24	Mt. Hermon	34	23
Jan. 31	B-Browne & Nichols	39	18
Feb. 4	Brooks School	35	28
Feb. 7	Phillips Exeter	12	42
Feb. 11	St. Paul's	19	36
Feb. 14	Tabor Academy	16	42
Feb. 21	Milton Academy	22	21
	Won: 4 Lost: 6		
	GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Dec. 10	Phillips Exeter	17	54
Dec. 16	Lawrence Academy	39	38
Jan. 16	Pingree School	42	22
Jan. 21	Middlesex	40	25
Jan. 28	Phillips Andover	21	23
Feb. 4	Pingree School	25	29
Feb. 7	St. Paul's	31	20
Feb. 14	Phillips Exeter	41	53
Feb. 18	Thayer Academy	58	33
Feb. 25	B-Browne & Nichols	45	31
	Won: 6 Lost: 4		

Date	School	GDA	OPP
	GIRLS' J. V. BASKETBALL		
Dec. 10	Phillips Exeter	15	24
Dec. 13	Lawrence Academy	20	15
Dec. 16	Pingree School	11	12
Jan. 17	Groton School	21	17
Jan. 21	Middlesex	22	10
Jan. 28	Phillips Andover	11	22
Feb. 4	Pingree School	16	6
Feb. 7	St. Paul's	26	16
Feb. 14	Phillips Exeter	17	15
Feb. 18	Thayer Academy	25	32
Feb. 25	B-Browne & Nichols	19	21
	Won: 6 Lost: 5		
	GIRLS' 3rd BASKETBALL		
Jan. 26	Brookwood School	19	10
Feb. 2	Amesbury H.S.	10	17
Feb. 12	Amesbury H.S.	24	8
Feb. 19	Brookwood School	14	28
Feb. 23	Pike School	20	27
	Won: 2 Lost: 3		
	HOCKEY		
Dec. 6	Pingree School	7	1
Dec. 10	Lawrence Academy	1	12
Dec. 13	St. George's	6	7
Jan. 14	Groton School	6	5
Jan. 17	Middlesex	6	4
Jan. 21	St. Sebastian's	3	8
Jan. 24	Brooks School	3	0
Jan. 28	St. Mark's	3	4
Jan. 31	St. George's	4	2
Feb. 1	B-Browne & Nichols	3	8
Feb. 11	Milton Academy	3	8
Feb. 14	Belmont Hill	1	6
Feb. 18	Middlesex	4	2
Feb. 21	Groton School	5	4
Feb. 25	St. Mark's	2	3
Feb. 28	Brooks School	2	7
	Won: 7 Lost: 10		
	J. V. HOCKEY		
Dec. 10	Lawrence Academy	2	4
Dec. 13	St. George's	1	3
Jan. 17	Groton School	4	2
Jan. 21	St. Sebastian's	5	8
Jan. 24	Brooks School	3	0
Feb. 4	B-Browne & Nichols	4	2
Feb. 7	St. Paul's	3	4
Feb. 11	Milton	2	3
Feb. 14	Belmont Hill	2	9
Feb. 21	M.I.T. Fr./JV	5	4
Feb. 25	Andover JR	3	5
Feb. 28	Brooks School	2	9
	Won: 3 Lost: 9		
	3rd HOCKEY		
Jan. 17	Middlesex	6	2
Jan. 21	Brookwood School	4	5
Jan. 24	Brooks School	9	7
Jan. 31	St. George's	5	2
Feb. 4	B-Browne & Nichols	4	1
Feb. 6	Pike School	9	5
Feb. 14	Belmont Hill	2	5
Feb. 21	Groton School	7	2
Feb. 25	Shore C.D. School	3	7
Feb. 28	Brooks School	2	0
	Won: 7 Lost: 3		
	CROSS COUNTRY SKIING		
Jan. 17	Middlesex	124(L)	176
Feb. 7	Middlesex	15(L)	49
Jan. 21	Groton School	8th	
Feb. 18	Priv. Sch. Ski Assoc.	4th	
Feb. 25	Priv. Sch. Ski Assoc.	6th	

CLASS NOTES

1902

William Dummer is 93 years old and is living in a retirement home called the Homestead, on Massachusetts Ave., St. Cloud, Florida.

1927

Warren Lane writes that he is retired but keeps busy in various clubs such as the Rotary, Bicentennial Commission and the Downtown Washington Association.

1931

Carl Buechner reports that he is working for the Republican Party in Florida and going to Rollins College in pursuit of an MBM degree in accounting. He is also active in the Florida activities of the Sons of the American Revolution (DAR's older brother.)

1933

Robert Ingersoll resigned as deputy secretary of state, the No. 2 post behind Secretary of State Kissinger. Ingersoll, who began his diplomatic duties as U.S. Ambassador to Japan, joined the Nixon administration after serving as board chairman and chief operating officer of Borg Warner Corp.

1934

Bill North is pastor of the Coral Isle Church in Florida. He is involved in various service organizations and is an active charterboat captain.

George Tyron celebrated his 30th year as an employee of the National Fire Protection Association, an organization dedicated to protecting the public against loss of life and property by fire.

1936

John Wells is professor of German at Tufts University and is engaged presently in writing a dictionary of early medieval German, sections of which have already been published in German.

1939

Windsor Frost reports that he is basically retired but doing some consulting work in New York City where he occasionally sees his two grandchildren. With three following single daughters, he may eventually lead the class of '39 in grandchildren!

Matthew Hannon writes that he has his own food brokerage office called Hannon & Co. in Washington, D.C., and his brother, John '53, has also joined him. They were brokers of the year for Southgate Foods, Norfolk, Virginia for the past two years.

1941

Pete Hill writes that he is Director of security services for a condominium development in Florida.

Harold Knapp is working at the Institute for Defense Analyses on a strategic arms limitation study. At home he is involved in a survey and mapping operation of a 1200 acre tree farm he owns in New Hampshire and was training for the Boston marathon.

1943

Don Hudson was named editorial director in the University Relations Department at Clark University.

Harold Leinbach is a distributor of frozen foods and spends his spare time sailing in the Chesapeake Bay around Annapolis, Maryland. He and his wife became grandparents in July 1975.

Robert Morrell is in the building supply and oil business with his brother. His three children are now out on their own and he and his wife are spending their free time enjoying a hobby greenhouse.

Carroll Robertson is a sales engineer for Worthington Pump Corp. and his wife Sally Jane is an aeromechanical engineer. Their son, a sophomore at Vassar, is the 4th generation on his mother's side to be attending that college.

1944

Franc Skirball is an airline fare analyst preparing data for American Airline's reservations and ticketing computer.

Bernard Holdsworth, banker and retired state police officer, recently announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination to the state legislature for representative District 112 in Maine.

1946

Sandy Draper writes that he is past president of A-Tran Ltd., the developer of the "Mood Ring" and is now president of Color Dyne Corp., selling "Mood Rings" world wide. He is also administrator of the museum of the American Indian and is responsible for taking inventory of 4½ million artifacts at the museum for attorney general of New York.

Robert Reid writes that he is a consultant to the Sydney, Australia stock exchange and that he and his wife and two children are enjoying living in a suburb of Sydney. He finds training the traders and brokers the art of trading hard work but very rewarding.

Charles Stevens is a rancher in Big Horn, Wyoming.

Joe Tiede reports that he and his wife and three children have been living in Raleigh, North Carolina for the past 20 years. Joe has been a sports writer and is now the Sports Editor at the Raleigh News and Observer.

Rod Jennings writes that he and his wife and two children are on a 10 month camping tour of the U.S. and Canada.

1950

Tim Greene has recently been elected to the Sherborn, Mass. School Committee and is coaching a spring soccer team there.

1951

Webster Wilde was recently named advertising and sales promotion manager for the export division of A.T. Cross Co., manufacturers of Cross Pens, in Lincoln, Rhode Island.

1952

Richard Blackmur is a vending machine company representative and was checking a unit at a plant when he met an old Navy buddy that he hadn't seen for 23 years. Their meeting was printed in the "Good News" column of a Boston newspaper and they were awarded with a $25 check (that was generously donated to the John Warner, Jr. Kidney Fund).

John Hjorth is currently at the Mare Marine Repair Co. in Marina del Rey, California.

Eugene Rothmund is working with Robert Half Associates in Boston and is living in Duxbury, Mass.

1953

Arthur Fuller is living in Meadow Vista, California and built and owns Woodside Villages, a mobilehome community in Auburn, California.

1954

Howard Clarke is presently the Eastern Regional Sales Manager for the Hathaway Shirt Co. and is married with two children ages 13 and 15.

Granville Allen writes that he is Manager of NDB-IBS in Reno, Nevada.

Dan Leary will begin association with Dr. Joseph Tuthill in the practice of cardiology and internal medicine at the Anna Jacques Hospital in Newburyport, Mass.

Bruce Macgowan writes that he is now working for the Sarasota Memorial Hospital in Sarasota, Florida after having neurological surgery due to epilepsy three years ago.

David Stockwell is teaching Mathematics at Longmeadow High School and has been coaching lacrosse for the past six years. Last year, in his first season as Head Lacrosse Coach, the team was 14-1, and won their second straight State Championship.

1956

Bennet Goodspeed is vice president of William Inference Securities, Drysdale Securities Corp., in New York City.

George Needham was recently promoted to vice president in the trust division of State Street Bank in Boston. He is living in Hamilton, Mass.

Tom Urmy is a partner in the law firm of Warner & Stackpole in Boston.

1957

Frank Gleason writes that he is teaching biology at Santa Rosa Junior College in California and was recently elected to the Cotati, California city council for a four-year term. He is still playing soccer actively.

Walter Herrick is a bachelor working in the San Francisco Public Defender's Office, currently representing juvenile delinquents.

John Kancavicus reports that he and his wife and two children are currently living in Rio de Janeiro where he is working as project technology manager for a joint venture company of which Foster Grant, USA is a partner. His wife Sandra is teaching school in Rio.

1958

Richard Currier is teaching 6th and 7th grade in New London, New Hampshire.

Robert Kirkwood has recently accepted the new position of government affairs administrator for the Hewlett-Packard Company in Palo Alto, California where he will be responsible for working with state, federal and other government officials on policies concerning business practices, employment, community interests and other related matters.

Peter Smith writes that he is a section leader of General Atomic in California in charge of engineering methods for the design of nuclear reactor fuel.

1959

Jim Foley writes that he spent two weeks in Amsterdam, Holland observing European dental techniques at the University of Amsterdam Dental School as well as vacationing there. He recently became a member of the Academy of General Dentistry and a member of the Salem, New Hampshire-Methuen, Mass. Rotary Club.

1960

David Connor reports that he has fully recovered from his open heart surgery in 1973 and that he chaired the Duxbury, Mass. Heart Fund Drive which set a new Duxbury record this year.

Stan Morton is with R.O. Whitesell and Associates, marketing engineers for electronics, in Middleberg Heights, Ohio.

Peter Stonebreaker has been promoted from Captain to Major in the Army.

1962

Stanton Healy reports that he recently accepted the position of product manager for the fastener division of Dennison manufacturing Co. in Framingham, Mass.

Tim McNally is traveling in South America with his wife this year.

1963

David Dent is working with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in New York City.

Jeff Ellis is presently flying for American Airlines out of Boston and is living in Ipswich, Mass.

Forbes Farmer is living with his wife Marabeth and son Seth in Rindge, New Hampshire and is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at Franklin Peirce College there. He was formerly Director of Youth Services in Fitchburg and Leominster, Mass.

1964

Jeff Karelis, a representative in the Boston-Central office of Investors Diversified Services, placed 22nd in 1975 production among the company's 3,200 representatives.

Michael Kotarski is living in Peabody, Mass. and is working at the Essex County Bank there.

Davidson Moss is finishing up his master's degree in History while serving as a graduate teaching fellow at the University of Oregon.

1965

Keith Kingsbury is head of the Math-Science Department in a Middle Regional High School in Nova Scotia.

1966

Tim Keeney writes that he graduated from the University of Conn. Law School this spring and that he and his wife and two sons will move to Washington, D.C. where he will work as a legislative assistant.

Ford Schumann reports that he has moved back to the rural area of Chestertown, Maryland to convert a potato house into a dwelling and to try out homesteading on a small farm. He is spending time working in photography and guitar also.

Brad Silbsy was recently appointed to the new position of Director of Professional Services for Beverly Hospital. Hospital.

David Stonebraker writes that he has taught English and coached at Hampton Roads Academy for the past five years while his wife, Charlotte, has been a librarian. His most recent soccer team finished with a 10-3-2 record and Dave earned the distinction of Coach of the Year for Virginia Scholastic Soccer. They will be assuming positions at Hebron Academy, Maine next year.

Barry Sullivan reports that after graduating from the University of Chicago Law School, he was a law clerk for a United States Circuit Judge in New Orleans. For the past year, he has been associated with the Chicago law firm of Jenner & Block.

Don Gay writes that he received his master's degree in Business Administration from the University of Detroit in December 1975 and that he has started his fourth season with the University of Michigan Lacrosse Club. Last yaer the club finished third in the division with a 12-2 record.

David Marsh reports that he is doing his pediatric internship in Salt Lake City.

Ralph Perkins is in the Air Force and stationed at Mtn. Home AFB in Indiana.

Reid Pugh writes that he and his wife had unexpected twins in November 1975. The twins are doing fine, the parents are exhausted!

Lew Rumford is in the first of two years at Harvard Business School.

1968

Paul Gares and his wife finished their MA's at Syracuse last June and took off for France in August. He is doing his period of military service as a "co-operant", serving as Cultural Attahce at the French Embassy in the Arab Republic of Yemen. His wife works for the UNDP there.

Jim Randolph graduated from Boston College Law School in May 1975 and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in December. He is currently associated with Singer and Singer of Boston.

Carl Spang is living in West Barnstable, Mass. and is a self employed, free-lance writer.

Rob Stewart has acquired his Master's in Accounting and will be attending law school in September in anticipation of becoming a tax attorney.

1969

Swift Barnes is studying at Stanford School of Business Administration in Palo Alto, California.

Pete Dorsey writes that he graduated from Babson College this spring with an M.B.A., concentrating in economics and financing, and is looking to start a career in commercial banking.

Josh Miner reports that he and his wife Mary have moved to Boulder, Colorado where he is seeking a civil engineering position and he is doing counseling work.

Ned Lattime is in the Pharmacology Dept. at Warner Lambert Research and is working on his Ph.D. in physiology.

Conrad Miller is attending Paul Smith's College, Paul Smiths, New York, where he is taking courses in forestry and surveying. He is living in Saranac Lake, New York.

Tom Pierce recently became associated with H.M. Payson & Co. of Portland, Maine as a registered representative.

Rick Robins is a truck representative in the sales department of GMODS in Panama.

Tim Tenney writes that he took his lacrosse team to the Las Vegas Invitational where Pete Borneman '69 and Ralf O'Leary '69 were playing for the Phoenix Lacrosse Club.

1970

Fran Chase writes that he is teaching at the Brookwood School in Manchester.

Stilman Davis reports that after receiving an M.A. from the University of Chicago Divinity School last fall, he is currently working at the Shaughnessey Hospital in Salem. He hopes to continue studies in the history of Christianity next fall.

Ron Latham is a Librarian at Nathaniel Hawthorne College in Antrim, New Hampshire. He is living in Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

Guy Swenson is working on the pipeline in Alaska as a field engineer, testing the soil for supports. He says it is cold!

1971

Wayne Grey reports that he is presently the Assistant Director of the Newburyport YWCA Pool, teaching all levels of swimming and working with the volunteers from GDA. He is also the Director of Maintenance there.

Jeff Molitor is presently in the training program at the Philadelphia National Bank.

1972

Bob Billewicz writes that his Dixieland Band recorded and released a long playing stereo album last summer. He made the Dean's list at Babson with majors in accounting, finance, and investments, and will stay another year to get his M.B.A.

Jon Davis graduated from Colby College this spring where he was the captain of the lacrosse team.

Chris Swenson reports that he is doing lots of pantomime and dance at UNH. Vacations find him with AMC friends in the White Mountains including Mt. Katadin in the sub-zero weather.

1973

Chip Connelly is attending Penn State University, majoring in geography and landscape architecture. Also playing lacrosse with a great team!

Dorothy (Barry) Cutlip writes that she is currently working with the Central Nato Group in Germany with one year left in the service and is going to school part time at a college in Hieldeberg. She was married in February in Moseley Chapel.

Carey Doyle is considering going to the Marine Corps Officer Training School in Quantico this summer. He is still wrestling and playing lacrosse.

Charles Holleman writes that he spent the fall term at the University of Bath in England where he saw Arthur Johnson '73, Anne Mackay-Smith '75, and Mike Batcup '72 from time to time. He did some traveling through Europe and the Soviet Union also.

Jay Martus was recently elected President of the Student Government Association at U. Mass. He has been on the dean's list majoring in economics and psychology.

Glen Winkel received his third varsity letter in wrestling this year while at Amherst College.

1974

Ray Brooks was on tour with the College of Wooster (Ohio) Scot Band this spring making stops in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. Ray is majoring in Biology at Wooster and does volunteer work in his spare time.

Karen Yesair has been living with a Spanish speaking family (no English!) in Venezuela this year. She is taking a Spanish course at the British Embassy there and hopes to pass an exam next fall allowing her to enter the University of Caracus.

1975

Charlie Albert is at Brown University and will be working as a "gopher" in the Senate mail room in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Keith Esthimer is presently attending Clark University in Worcester, Mass., majoring in pyschology.

Joon Sung Kwon is at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass.

Mike Harding was a member of the new 51-member choir at Franklin and Marshall College this year.

Brian Pendleton writes that he likes Colby College and is trying to get in as much hiking, climbing and skiing as possible!

Greg Pope reports that he is planning to transfer from Plymouth State College to UNH next year. He is still playing lacrosse.

Rob Squire is studying in London this year.

Jack Swenson is at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Oregon and "wrangled" on a ranch in Wyoming last summer.

ENGAGEMENTS

John M. MacKenzie '65 to Patricia M. Deluca of Lexington.

Donald Gay '67 to Emily L. Sharp of Detroit.

Jonathan H. Smith '68 to Linda L. Tucker of Barlesville, Oklahoma.

Robert T. Stewart '68 to Barbara C. Wechsler of Hartford, Connecticut.

Peter K. Dorsey '69 to Susan B. Mead.

James W. Furgal '70 to Gail S. Kaufman of Stamford, Connecticut.

MARRIAGES

Anthony R.H. Gerard '67 to Kathleen A. Ryan of Islip and Shelter Island, Long Island.

Ronald B. Latham '70 to Kathleen A. MacPhail of West Chelmsford.

Dana A. Fisher '71 to Mary Anne Turk of Chittenango, New York.

Robert M. Benson '72 to Lenore Dritch.

Dorothy Barry '73 to David W. Cutlip.

DEATHS

1915	Arthur G. Havlin
1968	Peter B. Wallace
1973	Elisabeth Anne Eichorn

GDA Bicentennial (cont.)

Friday evening, the conclusion of Governor Dummer's Bicentennial observance, saw a colonial style dinner in the dining hall followed by square dancing in the gymnasium, which was a new experience for many of the students present and one which, at the end of the evening, they expressed interest in seeing repeated.

Saturday the Academy took part in the Newbury Bicentennial activities. For the week prior, Jack and Shiela Ragle were hosts to the mayor, Ellen Symons, of Newbury, England, who made the trip in honor of her home town's younger cousin. A delegation of students accompanied Jack, Shiela and Mayor Symons to the dedication of the restoration of Newbury's old one-room school house. In honor of the long relationship the town and Governor Dummer have had, the Academy presented Newbury officials with an antique globe to be placed in the school house as part of its eighteenth century furnishings.

It was suggested at the start of this article that the Academy has had some experience with bicentennials. The activities of the school's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday reflect the continuing commitment Governor Dummer has to preserving and improving the basis upon which the United States was founded, namely, that it is the right of every person to live in a free and equal society and that in order to ensure our society's existence there need be a highly educated and astutely reasoning people. Governor Dummer can indeed lay claim to a stake in and to contributing to America's first two hundred years and, more importantly, looks forward to serving the people of the nation in the best way possible during the next two hundred years.

ANNUAL FUND APPROACHING $110,000 GOAL

	Goal	Alumni	Parents	Total	Amount Needed
Amount	$110,000	$67,042	$37,281	$102,323	$7,677
No. of Donors	1,150	687	221	908	242

As of this writing we are very close to our largest goals ever for contributions and donors. Present and past parent giving is enjoying one of its best years in a long time.

Alumni giving is already past last year's record total for amount donated and, in the number of donors category, has a chance to come very close to the 30% participating mark for the first time in our history.

If you have not yet contributed, there is still time to get in under the June 30 deadline. Your support soon will aid many very important programs at the Academy and will also help to push the Annual Fund over the top for the second straight, record setting year.

Governor Dummer Academy
Byfield, Massachusetts 01922

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